Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston left Mr and a two weeks visit wit eday for a two weeks visit wit countain Green relatives and friends.

Senator and Mrs. John Y. Smith were sighting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cutler of talt Lake City the first of the week.

Miss Annie Hansen, a Lehi belle, and daymond Nielson of Pleasant Grove till be married Tuesday next.

Mrs. Ray Roberts has been visiting Salt Lake friends. Mrs. Douglas Scalley of Garland is siting Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor,

#### In Woman's World.

one of the quaint and picturesque costumes of the summer is of white tuile, and with it is a little short coat of old tapestry-blue taffeta, says Mrs. Simeox in The Delineator for June. The dress is made over a foundation of white satin, the underskirt tied in very tightly around the knees so that if it were not clouded by the chiffon and tuile in the dress its lines would be a little too daring. The gown is trimmed elaborately after the 1870 fashion with cordings and ruchings and puffings that are quite indescribable. On the skirt is a deep flounce of wonderfully fine black chantilly lace, and the note of black is repeated in the waist by a deep knife-plaited frill of white tuile edged with black that trims the collarless neck.

plaited frill of white tulle edged with black that trims the collarless neck. The blue silk jacket looks exactly as if it might have been part of your mother's trousseau. It has the narrow shoulders, the plain, close-fitting back, the wide straight sleeve and the elaborately trimmed front of 39 or 40 years ago. There isn't a line in it that suggests a coat of today.

There are any number of these quaint-looking tarfeta jackets, but for the most part they go with a dress of the same material. They are always very much trimmed with very narrow

he same material. They are always erry much trimmed with very narrow prod-edged ruffles an inch or so deep with little box-platted bands stitched from the same that at both eges. The trimming salmost always of the same material or of a fine self-colored cord, used, not like the braidwork of today, but after the product of a generation are. ashion of a generation ago.

clever woman can make a very ef-A clever woman can make a very effective use of a peplum if she chooses to tack it on to one of her last year's waists or dresses, says Helen Berkeley-Loyd in The Delineator for June. She can make an old gown look quite new an dsmart if she has any of the origin-

can make an old gown look dute her an demart if she has any of the original material at all. It won't need much, for a shallow hip-length peplum is just good style as a long one, though, of course, she could use one of any depth she liked. Or, if she had a coat that dated back to the day of Eton jackets she could make it into a very creditable Russian blouse by simply adding a peplum to it.

For if you have a peplum or a kimono sleeve, it doesn't matter much where or in what, you are right in style this season. Just the other day I saw the dearest little negligee of pale-blush-rose crepon and it was made with a short, close Japanese sleeve laced down the outside of the arm. The fronts of the matinee were slashed at the bottom and then laced together with rosem and then laced together with rose-ink ribbons. Just in front of the lac-ings the lower edge of the neglige agged into long sash ends knotted ear the bottm and reaching about to the kness. There was no other trim-

Furs

Stored

Men's Clothing.

Men's Shirts.

Men's Trousers. Boys' Shirts.

Collars and Ties.

Ladies' Waists.

Straw Hats.

Neckwear.

Men's Underwear.

Ladies' Underwear.

Children's Underwear.



#### THE NEW-OLD CARTWHEEL PARASOL-FAN.

Elderly ladies have clung to these "cartwheels," which close up and form a straight stick for church use, for years, and the black and red leather folding fans have always been obtainable in the department stores. Now, by a whisk of fickle fashion's fancy, back comes the ancient cartwheel to favor for evening use, and they are so pretty and so dainty that all the summer girls are carrying them, slung on the wrist by means of a bracelet hoop wound with ribbon. The one illustrated may be readily changed into a parasol by just the pull of a string which adjusts the fan so as to form a parasol. The parasolfan is made of gauze, handpainted and at the edge there is a border of lace. The gauze is backed by a stiffer material in color, which maintains the pleats necessary for the quick closing of the parasol-fan. The stick is of white 

the fronts were laced together about to . the mustline.

I saw an awfully smart-looking suit in the new slik serge, which is decidedly one of the best materials of the season, says Edouard La Fontaine in The Delivertor, It has a small in The Delineator, It has a small flattered rib like a fine surah, but the effect is heavy and rich looking. In reality the material is wonderfully light in weight and supple in texture and is splendidly adapted to summer coat suits. In this particular instance the silk had the sheen of a satin om-bree due largely to its changeable color which shaded from bright marine-blue into black.

the lower edge of the negligee d into long sash ends knotted the bottm and reaching about to nees. There was no other trimon it save a little turn-over collar e hand embroidery, below which

on Summer Millinery

HAIR GOODS

Manicuring and hair

276

Main St.

dressing department on

second floor take elevator

**MEHESY'S** 

CLEARANCE

SALE

the front with a couple of cord loops

the front with a couple of cord loops and braided buttons.

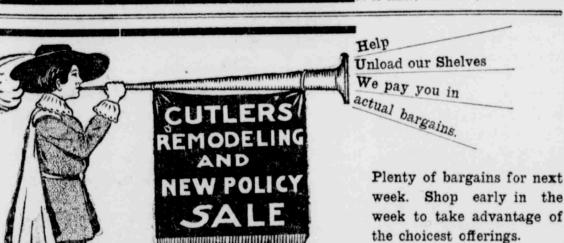
The coat closed on a line with the side scam as far as the waist. Below it the right front was cut away, forming a sharp angle with the seam. The neck and wrist edges of the coat were braided and corded in a simple design repeating part of the decoration that appeared elsewhere on the suit. The braiding on the neck edges of the coat stopped under the broad patent leather belt that gave the jacket a deceptively Russian appearance.

This mating business is much more this mating pusiness is funch more serious than young people can ever be made to realize, and while I believe young people should be left to make their own selections. I believe also that they should be made to see, bere a critical stage is reached, a early as possible what marriag eans, says Erman J. Ridway in Th

What does marriage mean? Not in ansports, high spots, purple days, ut in terms of every day. It is genally believed that the most successful arriage follow the mating of consists, nervous with phiegmatic, sunny ith solemn, light with dark, and so. There is probably something in the eory, though if the contrasts are o marked, the result is likely to misery. The chasm is too wide to

A perfect mating is hardly attain-

ble. There would be fewer misun-erstandings and more "successful" arriages if more people realized that marriage can be successful without eing perfect. Perhaps, too, there rould be easier sledding if more eople realized that marriage is an people realized that marriage is an attempt at three matings: The mating of two souls; the mating of two minds; the mating of two bodies. Two people fairly mated in any two or these can make a very happy marriage of it, even if the other mating is hopeless, as long as they understand the situation and decide to make the best of it. The mischief of hasty marriages is that they are usually body matings only. When the trooic days are succeeded by every days, she does not find only. When the tropic days are succeeded by every days, she does not find in his mind, or in his soul, a complement of herself. The misery of imperfectly mated bodies—and there is misery—is as nothing to the anguish of chained minds that would move in different worlds, but the very dregs of misery must be plumbed when a



Bargains for Men

Worsted Trousers MEN'S CASSIMERE Figured Golf Shirts. WORK SHIRTS.

Ladies' Handbags. Ribbons, Notions. All Go At Bargain Prices

Men's Underwear Fine Balbriggan Under-shirts and Drawers, black, tan and cream.

SUSPENDERS. ers. regular ......\$ .96 regular ......\$1.39 Collars and Cuffs Neckwear

Men's Suits

Reg. \$15.00 Suits...... \$ 8.50 Reg. \$17.50 Suits......\$10.50 \$20 and \$21.50 Suits ..... \$12.50 Reg. \$24.00 Sutts...... ..\$14.50 Reg. \$27.50 Sults.....\$16.50 Reg. \$30.00 Suits.....\$18.50 Reg. \$35.00 Suits......\$30.00 Straw Hats 30 per cent discount.

Men's Hosiery olored cotton.

26c fine cotton ......19c PURE SILK, BLACK OR COLORED. 

15c 50c and 75c kind ..... 25c 50c 35c cashmere ....... The Ladies Have Not Been Overlooked. You Will Find Equally as tempting Bargains in Ladies' Goods

CUTLER BROS CO., 36 Main Street

white soul discovers itself pledged to daily contact with a moral leper, or an unmoral thing.—

PLANT THAT QUENCHES THIRST

Strangers left alone in the desert often die; native animals and native races do not. This comes of knowledge of do not. This comes of knowledge or the lack of it. For the native animals and men know what the stranger knows not—that there is a water in all deserts, and that the receptacles for this water are plants which, by means of their roots, absorb water from the soil when the rains come and store it up, like reservoirs, for use in time of drought. The methods by which this absorption is carried on are, in many drought. The methods by which this absorption is carried on are, in many cases, wonderful. Equally so are the methods be which Nature works to make the plants retain water after it has been absorbed. An examination with the microscope shows how this is done but it is enough here to say that the interior of a plant that holds water consists of myriad water-storage cells. The amount of water, moreover, which such a plant as the cactus we are deuch a plant as the cactus we are d scribing holds in its interior is ex-traordinary. A determination of the water in a sample of its storage-tissue has shown over 95 per cent.

traordinary. A determination of the water in a sample of its storage-tissue has shown over 96 per cent.

The common name of this veritable "spring of the desert" is the barrel-cactus, or bisnaga (Echino-cactus Emoryf), one specimen of which, recently kept in the conservatory of the department of agriculture at Washington, weighed 170 pounds. A specimen weighing one ton and measuring nine feet high and three feet in diameter was once received at Kew, but soon died owing to injuries in transit.

Some years ago, when Mr. Frederick V. Coville, of the department of agriculture at Washington, in company with Mr. D. T. MacDougal, of the New York botanical garden, was in Mexico seeking a location for a desert botanical laboratory for the Carnegle institution of Washington, he made a special study of the barrel-cactus. The locality in which these investigations took place was in the state of Sonora, Mexico, about eight miles from the railway station of Torres, a region in which the bismaga abounds. Happily for the investigations, there was able to show how deftiy and quickly the traveler in the desert may quench his thirst. He first picked out a cactus a little over three feet high and 20 inches in diameter. He then sliced off the top and exposed the white interior, raising the top from the rest of the plant as if it were a lid on hinges. Inside could be seen a pulpy structure, evidently saturated with water, although it was noticeable that the water did not exude from the pulp when the cut was made. The guide then cut a stake about three inches in diameter at the blun end, and began to mash the flesh of the cactus into a pulp. By this means he made in the top of the cactus a sort of bowl, and soon had collected a suitable quantity of this pulp. Then taking it up bandful by handful he squeezed out the water into the bowl and tossed the useless pulp away. The flavor of the water was slightly saltish.

Announcement.

Dr. O. H. Jeppson, formerly of ingham is now located in the Mercantile building. Suite 18.

Visit Saltair Today Popular Day.

THE DEADLY HOUSE-FLY.

The total time required for a single generation-from eggs to adult-is 10 days, and in this climate at least a summer. As each female lays from 500 to 1,000 eggs in the course of a season, her descendants-should they all live-would run up into figures be-

yond comprehension of the human mind—many billions of billions! The favorite nesting place of the fly is in all forms of decaying animal or vegetable matter. After the eggs have vegetable matter. After the eggs have hatched into maggots, these feed upon surrounding organic matter, growing rapidly, and finally reach the "resting or "pupa" stage, from which bursts forth the perfect, full-grown and fully

developed fly.

Instantly upon emerging from the pupa—shell—the fly seeks food, and all things organic are "grist to his mill."

Alighting, perhaps, upon a heap of foul, decaying matter for his first meal, he will feast there for a while, besmearing his mouth parts, legs, and abdomen with thousands of germs, and then fly to the nearest dinner table, spreading these germs with perfect impartiality on sugar, bread, meat

impartiality on sugar, bread, meat and milk,
Again; in addition to the bacteria left by legs, mouth, and body, he deposits his own intestinal excreta, in the form of a fly-speck, literally teeming with all sorts of contagion.

The number of germs upon the bodies of individual flies has been the

Ing with all sorts of contagion.

The number of germs upon the bodies of individual flies has been the subject of continual research by many scientists, and vary greatly. A nice, foppish fly—select in his menu—may carry around with him only two thousand or three thousand bacteria, but the average of 414 flies examined by Esten and Mason last year was 1,222,570 a fly—the highest being 6,600,000 on one individual.

Milk is an ideal breeding place for all sorts of bacteria, especially if not refrigerated. One fly, covered with typhoid germs, falling into a dairy can of warm milk could develop, by the time the milk is delivered to consumers—say six hours—sufficient typhoid germs to infect one bundred families. Such cases are of record.

The following recommendations are culled from bulletins of the Chicago board of health, and are respectfully submitted:—

bmitted:

submitted:—
"Don't allow flies in your house.
"Don't permit them near your food, especially milk.
"Don't eat where flies have access to

"Don't eat where flies have access to the food.

"Flies are the most dangerous insects known to man. Flies are the flithiest of all vermin. They are hatched in flith, live in flith, and carry flith along with them. Flies are known to be carriers of death-dealing disease germs. They leave some of these germs wherever they alight. they alight.

reave some of these germs wherever they alight.

"Screen your windows and doors. Do it early, before fly time, and keep screens up until snow falls. Screen the baby's bed and keep flies away from the baby's 'comforter.' Keep flies away from the baby's 'comforter.' Keep flies away from the sick. especially those ill with typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and tuberculosis. Screen the patient's bed. Kill every fly that enters the sick-room. Immediately disinfect and dispose of all the discharges.

"Use liquid poisons, sticky fly-paper, and traps.

and traps.

and traps.

"Place either of these fly-poisons in shallow dishes throughout the house:

"(a) Two teaspoonfuls of formaldehyde to a pint of water.

"(b) One dram of bichromate of potash dissolved in two ounces of water sweetened with plenty of sugar.

"To quickly clear rooms of flies, burn pyrethrum powder or blow powdered black flag into the air of the room with a powder blower. This causes the flies to fall to the floor in a stunned condition. They must be gathered up and destroyed.

Sprinkle chlorid of lime or kerosene over contents of privy vaults or garbage boxes. Keep garbage recep-tacles tightly covered, and clean them

every day.

"Sprinkle chlorid of lime over manure piles and other refuse. Keep manure screened if possible. It should be removed at least once a week.

"Pour kerosene into the drains." Clean cuspidors every day. Keep a five-per-cent solution of carbolic acid in

Keith-O'Brien's Big Round-Up Sale Will Continue Another Week.



Overtaken By a Blizzard While Riding the Plains!

The very thought chills the heart. An actual experience makes the bravest tremble. Miles from the ranch. Overhead are sullen, gray clouds; an ominous stillness yields to gusts of wind from the bleak north winds increasing with every moment, the last gusts bringing scurrying snowflakes - so gentle in their first falling that the rider would welcome their downy presence were they not the dreadful harbingers of the blizzard. The wind rises to the tury of a gale; the snow sweeps the plains, beating alike on man and steed; huge drifts block the way: the air grows fiercely cold, benumbing, even blin in; the horse as he staggers onward. No man could keep his cousse in such weather. Hours later, led by natural, unerring impulse, the horse stops at the ranch house.

Dumb instinct prevails over human intelligence.

# Ribbons Greatly Reduced

Ready made ribbon sashes, as worn on summer dresses; made of the plain and fancy ribbons; Round-Up 98c; values at \$3. One of the greatest Round-Up sales our ribbon department has ever given-our beau- ue; at 79c per garment. tiful moire-plain and fancy ribbons-from 6 to 8 in. wide- at 25 cents yard.

Special line of taffeta ribbon, in all colors, by bolt : Round-Up at 25c the bolt,

### Embroideries Featured

A beautiful line of 54-inch embroidery flouncing-both open and closed patterns, with scalloped and hemstitched edges; values at \$2.50; Round-Up price 80c yard.

Our entire stock of 35c corset cover embroidery will be sold in the Round-up sale for 23c a yard. A line of 27-inch embroidery flouncing, with values of \$2.00. Round-up special at 53c a yard. 25% discount on our regular stock of embroideries.

#### Round-Up of Neckwear

Fancy jabots, values up to 65c each, special 45c Embroidery linen collars; the 65c values; special Embroidery linen collars, the 35c values,

#### Dutch collars and fancy jabots, ualues up to 65c, special 25c each

Our entire stock of fancy jabots. collars, chemisettes-including the Irish cluny and valenciennes laces, 25% discount.

Chantilly and wash blonde pattern vells, in white, black, navy and brown, 25 per cent discount. Wash blonde pattern vells, value \$1.50; special \$1.00 each.
Windsor and four-in-hand ties in silk, all the leading shades, values 35c; special 25c each.

#### Silk Kimonas

Ladies' short silk kimonas, made of the good quality of silk faced with satin ribbon; all pretty designs and colors; regular \$5.00 values at \$2.49.

Ladies' long silk kimonas, with pretty rose patterns and Persian patterns; well made; runs full width; faced in satin ribbon; regular \$7.75 values; sale price \$2.98.

Ladies' long kimonas, made of light lawn, good width, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at 79c.

CHILDREN'S HATS AND BONNETS ALL OUR INFANTS' COATS AT 1-2

Infants' Headwear ALL OF OUR INFANTS' AND SMALL

#### Broken lines in children's knit vests; some

Knit Underwear

with high neck; long and short sleeves; some low neck, sleeveless; also broken lines in children's pants and drawers; 25c to 50c val-

Children's fast black pants, special at 25c. Children's Swiss ribbed union suits; low neck, sleeveless; knee lengths; drop seat; sizes 6, 9 and 12 years; extra value at 25c. Ladies' union suits, tucked, stitch or the flat weave; tight or umbrella knee; lace trimmed; low neck; sleeveless; regular 65c value, at 49c.

#### Dainty Trimmings

On our select stock of garnitures and panels, in-On our select stock of garnitures and panels, including jet, gold and silver—25 per cent discount.

The entire stock of dress trimmings, appliques, bandings and edgings—20 per cent discount.

SPECIAL LOT OF REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS OF BRAIDS, VALUES \$1.00 TO \$1.50 A YARD—25c A YARD.

A line of colored handkerchiefs, values 35c; special 23c.

Lace edge handkerchiefs, values to 35c; spe-

cial 20c.
Linen handkerchiefs, unlaundered, with dainty embroidered corner, special 10c each; 3 for 25c.
FANCY VEILING NETS USED AS DRAPES ON HATS, 46 INCHES WIDE, IN BLACK, NAVY, BROWN, PINK AND WHITE; \$1.50 TO \$2.00 A YARD—50 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
Initial handkerchiefs, dainty and sheer, 50c values; special 25c.
Our cutire stock of handkerchiefs, including Madeira hand embroidery and fancy embroidery effects; special—25 per cent discount.

Hemstitched handkerchiefs, all

pure linen, regular 20c valuespecial 15c, 2 for 25c.

Fancy pillow top handkerchiefs, many new and pretty patterns; special 5c each; 50c dozen.

### Net Top Laces

A full line of net top laces, in cream, ecru, and white, from 3 to 9 inches in width; special, 25c a yard.

27 and 36-inch flouncings, in net plat val. and Chantilly in cream, ecru, white, or black, all new designs, 25 per cent discount during the RoundUp Black Chantilly nets, 45 inches wide, 25 per cent

discount.
Val. covers, 18 inches in width, in both cream and white, values up to \$1.75. RoundUp price 98c a yd

## Val. Laces

French val. laces, medium width, in both edgings and insertions, suitable for children's clothes and also for underwear, worth up to 45c bolt: Round-Up special, 29c bolt.

As the new fall styles show the continued use of gold cloth we have bought an early supply which we offer at the Round-Up price of \$1.50 a yard.

Plain muli scarfe, in sky, pink, gray and white, \$1.00 value; special 55c each.

them. Don't allow dirt to accumulate in corners, behind doors, back of radicators, under stoves, etc. Allow no decaying matter of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises."—Se-

Dance by Band or Orchestra Saltair oright. Popular Day.

WEDDING STATIONERY.

We carry a new and up to date line of Wedding Invitations and Announce-ments. Also calling cards and social invitations of all kinds. THE DESERET NEWS JOB DEPT.

Band and Orchestra Saltair Today.

IMPROVED ENUNCIATION.

"One direct result of the universal telephone habit is the general improvement
in enunciation." said a teacher of elocation. "Of course, I'm sensitive to all
iricks of speech, for it's my business to
notice that sort of thing, and within the
last two years New York people have become so addicted to the telephone habit
that their enunciation has improved wonderfully. I was told only the other day
by the superintendent of one of the big
department shops that fewer wrong addresses were taken down than ever beforce. He thinks, as I do, that the telephone has made people, particularly
women, more concise in their directions
and more careful in giving the correct
sound to numbers.—New York Sun.

Water any depth at Saltair, bathing

READ "WHY I AM A MORMO!

By O. F. Ursenbach. It is a new book of 220 pages. tes a new mook of 22 pages, cently issued from the press of Deseret News, wherein the aut from periptural, scientific and log phases, presents the "Mormon" q tion in a very interesting and exterior markets.

tion in a very interesting and vincing manner.

To the young man preparing missionary work; to the Latter-Saint home, and to the carnest in tigator of "Mormonism" is the I work especially recommender, sale at the DESERET NEWS BC STORE, Prices postpaid \$1.00.

Bathing at Saltair will cure any

Ties that tie tidely at SHANNO